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Editor and Publisher.

Newspaper Decisions.

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The International Amard.

An award made in pursuance of : submission made by two nations, is in the nature of a judgment made by persons agreed upon, by two or more governments, to decide some matters of dispute between them. Of course, the force and extent of a submission must depend upon its terms, and the effect which the law gives it.

in the great fishery award, is, when a submission is made to three, must the award be unanimous? Now to apply a rule to this case, which we mould apply to an award between two of very erroneous, because in the latter case, the award might, and probably would be governed by local rules. Our statutes for example, provide in substance, that where authority is given to three to do and act, the concurrence of two of the three is sufficient. The agreement of two selectmen to do and act, or two of three appraisers, on the appraisal of real estate to be set off in satisfaction of an execution, is sufficient. If we could apply this rule to the national award, of course it would settle the question in favor of the award. But, of course, nations are not governed by local laws, and they are of no authority on this subject, except so far as they go to make up the custom. They are a part of common sentiment of the world, and are authority so far as they go. Now it must be conceded that there are unless otherwise stipulated in the atrocious criminals of modern times, submission. Treating that therefore as an open question, is it not more just that the intent of the parties their fellowmen, Convicted of the most should settle the question? The fact that there were three implies that there might be a disagreement, and that it was so numbered, that two could settle it. The objection to one of the arbitrators, upon the ground that he was the recipient of favors from Great Britain, and he might be placed where he would control the whole matter-the fact that each government selected one of the arbitrators from among its citizens, and the third one from a foreign country, with a probable necessity of his judging between the two, who would each partake in his country's partisan feelings in the case, are, with other facts and circumstances to be considered. It seems to us that these things taken into connection with the fact that no other provision was made for any other disposition of the case in the event of the three disagreeing, show try has heard enough of the exhibi- when only five years old she playthat it was the intent of the two gov- tions of intemperance made on the ed before a large and ence at a musi ernments to submit the whole matter the evil and the disgrace seem to be ration and surprise of all. She

three men. ing all the requisites of an award, we appeared disposed to shield their col-Now, treating the decision as havpass to the next question. Qught it temptations in a season of unwonted town of Marshield the jury returned a to be set aside? The first and main fatigue and exhaustion, and because verdict for the defendant. At first objection is, that the damages awards some of them had never erred that the Court declined to receive it, telled are excessive, and that the evidence way before; but no excuse whatever ing the jury as a matter of law that ed are excessive, and that the evidence can be given for the drunken member the plaintiff was at least entitled to who disturbed the proceedings of the nominal damages and as much in adfinding one half the sum awarded. House on Wednesday of last week, dition thereto as they should find, and That depends upon what the evidence Such things are a burning shame not sent the jury out to make up a verdict was; and it was agreed that the evi- only to Congress but to the whole accordingly. The jary could not agree dence should be presented to those country, and they never ought to be to change their verdict, and the Court three men, and they should say what buke—expulsion is none too heavy a it tended to show, and, (if our first penalty-on the part of the house in conclusion is correct,) such decision which they may happen .- Boston should be final.

The object of this arbitration is to prevent litigation or war. Now, is it wise, or tolerable for either party to be permitted to judge whether the decision be correct or not, and to leave to prevent war, ought it not within all prosperity. No one industry does so has ever flourished on the globe. The

receives the benefit of the award. member was early suspected, and rejected by us at first; and the award Now, the first question which arises it is an unpleasant suspicion, and Mr. terest. Delfosse's defense does not increase his reputation for ability in the American mind. But, if we at first

suspected him, and, as a prudent parour neighbors in this state, might be ty, investigated the ground of our tendents of Schools. suspicion and decided that they were should be final, or clse we must assame the ridiculous attitude of saying that we thought our suspicious not well founded, provided, he decided according to our views-which brings us squarely round to the position of the secret mental reservation of the right to regard it as submission, on condition that the award was in accord with our partisan view of the disease at the residence of Col. Guildcase. Let such motives disgrace men ing. in petty squabbles; but do not let them lower the honor and dignity of

> a dependency of the mother country. Joseph La Page, who suffered the and few murderers have gone to the scaffold with so little sympathy from horrible murder of one girl, it is now m wally certain that he had previously killed another, and that two other victims of his brutality were nearly killed

a great nation, dealing with the ward.

by him. His crimes were committed under circumstances that made discovery difficult, having been planned with fiendish intent and fiendish cunning; and having been discovered, there was no hope of clemency for him. It is offences like his that keep on the statute book the laws for capital punishment, and philanthropy has little encouragement to intercede for criminals of his class, and little heart in appeals in their behalf. Human life is made the safer when such monsters are punished as the laws of almost every no- erly was. tion say crimes like those of La Page s'all Le unished.

to the final determination of those increasing. The scenes in the enight is now eleven years old, and can perenough, although honorable member, at sight.

LETTER FROM WISCONSIN. Baldwin, Wis., March 11, '78. Editor of Herald:—I have re-publication. The work is entitled ceived three copies of your paper published at Island Pond, and am sure it JAMES D. McCare, the well-known the performance of it dependant upon bespeaks success. The people may historian This book is literally what the will or judgingut of either party? congratulate themselves that this new it professes to be-a complete History Besides, if our government has been enterprise is now permanently established of the World-for it gives a clear and foremost in recommending arbitration lished, and an advanced step towards concise account of every notion that much to advertise a place as a good history of each country is related sepreasonal le rules to respect such sub- local paper, and any town after the arately, and in the clearest and most stitute for war? or if it has no legal first few years of its existence, will comprehensive manner, and the deeds grounds to set aside the award, ought prosper and build up in nearly the of all the great actors in the events of it not to respect a system brought in- exact proportion in which it is adver- and end modern history are tised. I am glad to see the leading brought before the reader in the most to such high repute by itself? If it business houses house in town contributing vivid style. Ancient history is relatcan be legally set aside, demand that so nobly to make your paper a suc- ad in fall and the accounts of the it be done. If not, let us pay it like cess. Customers, if a little fogyish, Middle Ages, the Crusades, and the men, and show the world our deyo- like to trade where they are invited. great nations of modern times, are tion to this system, by our submission In these days of sharp competition, equally valuable and interesting. attractive advertising helps to sell There is not a dry page in the book,

had some connection with the award? the working classes. The common in another column, Does sitting on an arbitration, dis- laborer should be the first man to dequalify the arbitrator from holding mand a solid gold basis, as be has no office under either government, or debts to pay but for the necessaries having business connections with of life, and has nothing to gain by ineither party of the submission? Cana-closer allied to those of the loaner, day. It may end in Consumption da is but a ward of Great Britain and than of the borrower, and if this class and death. Rev. N. H. Downs' But it is said that the objectionable and dishonest politicians, to vote and young; and it will cure you, if has confirmed that suspicion. Well, ago have been settled in their in- er failed to give relief to all who have J. M. B.

Vermont.

not well founded, and agreed to place Wes field is ilead, as the sixth viction it. Farmers, Lawyers, Metchants him on the commission, our decision of the Richford malady, is not true; and everyboly, old and young, speak she is getting well,

Napoicon Wimmett of Vergennes roke through the ice on Lake Champlain a flw days ago, with a load of hay and was drowned. The medical department of Burling-

ton University commences its annual having submitted the differences with course of lectures with 60 students, a larger number than ever before Mr. Janes H. Goulding, father of

> An old lady, step-mother of Mrs. General Lynde of Brattleboro', was burned to death on Tuesday at Marlboro', her clothes taking fire from an open grate.

extreme penalty of the law last Friday tare, and the former has sued the latter you can receive for 25 cents 51-1y many authorities, that take the ground for the murder of Josie Langmaid of in Brattleboro'. She says that the bethat an award must be unanimous, Pembroke, NeII., was one of the most quests exceed the value of the property, and that she is therefore unable to comply with the will.

Mrs. Lucy Hinckley of Vershire celebrated her 96th birthday March 1. She does the work for a family of three persons, and has taken the entire care of a great-grandson, now three years old, since his mother's death, two and a half years ago.

The other day a Manchester man brought up a pan of potatoes and set BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY. them by the stove, and was somewhat surprised, a short time afterward to see sixteen full grown potato bugs walk out of one of them which had been hollowed out and which made a snug home for them.

An Orleans county man, who kept about 150 lens, thinking that they needed some lime, procured it for them but neglected to slack it. The lime, true to its nature, however, did slack, but the process proved too great a strain upon their crops, and his flock is

Miss Alma Sanderson. When only four years old she could play any piece DRUNKEN CONGRESSMEN. The coun- of music after hearing it once, and sessions of the Senate were bad form the most difficult piece of music

Montpelier, March 15. In the case leagues on the ground of peculiar of Kelton, administrator, against the

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A VERY VALUABLE HISTORY We have received from the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia the advance sheets of their latest

award should be set aside. If Mr. both parties are busy stealing each tion the book reflects great credit up-Delfosse has been appointed to an other's lamels, and platform, you will on its publishers. It is a superb volofficial position as a reward for his be safe to advocate any faith if you ume of 1260 large double-column action in favor of Canada, and that or Democratic, and the whole com-Published, every Friday, at Island induced such action, the decision munity will look to you for wisdom. 650 of the finest and most heautiful ought to be set aside, condemned, and Since the silver bill has become engravings ever published in this held in abhorrence by all good men. a law, and the West and South voted country. They are new, having been But what is the evidence? He has Middle States, the question naturally brace buttles and other historical been given a place since the hearing, arises as to the cause. The great scenes; fortraits views of the princiby the representatives of the party reason no lonbt, is, that the West pal cities of the world. These enin whose favor he decided. Suppose and South are heavily indebted to gravings are genuine works of art, For the citizens of Island Pond and a large farmer should, as guardian, the Eastern and Middle states; the and were made at a cost of over \$25,submit his ward's interest to three others loaners. The borrowers are character of these engravings make men to decide, and should afterwards zealously striving to be as honest as this the most valuable art publication employ, to work on his farm, one of the Government, and pay their oblid of the certury. The work contains a the arbitrators who looked favorably gations in a money worth less than a complete History of the late War beupon the cause of his award; and dollar if it can be done by Govern- tween Russia and Turkey, which is ment sanction. While the better the only history of this struggle in should pay him the ordinary wages class of men West are in favor of a print. It is for sale by subscription take newspapers and periodicals from the commonly commanded by that class durable standard, they are opposed only, and agents will find that this of work,-would any court entertain to a light weight dollar, and yet, out- book will sell readily when all others a motion to set aside that award with side of its savoring of repudiation, we fail, from the fact that it is a work no offer to prove, that the employment have no fear of its bad effects, neither that the people real's want. See the

A Word to Clergymen.

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to its lawful results.

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There is not a dry page in the book. It is as fascinating as a rom mee, and at the same time one of the most valous the state is made at the same time one of the most valous the same time one of the most valous the state is made at the same time one of the most valous the same time one of the material at the same time one of the most valous the same time one of the growth at the same time one of the most valous the growth at the same time one of the most valous the growth at the same time one of the most valous the growth at the same time one of the most valous the growth at the same time one of the growth at the same time

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NOTICE IN BANKBUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Vermont, In the matter of John D. Spencer, bankrupt, Instrict of Vermont, ss. Notice Is hereby given that a petition has been first in Science, Sancrapt.

Notice Is hereby given that a petition has been first in said Court, by John C. Spencer, of Compored, in said District, duly declared a benkrapt under the Act of Congress of March 21, 1957, for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his delate and other claims prove able under said Act, and that the 2d day of April, 1978, at 8 o'clock a.m., before the won. Hayr H. Whitathi, Judge of said Court, at the U. S. Court Rooms in Burlington, is assigned for the hyaring of the same, when and where all creditors who have proved their delats, and other persons in inter-st. may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

B. B. SMALLEY, Clerk. Brunswick Tax Sule. The non resident proprietors of the town of Brunswick in the county of Essex are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by said town within the year next proceeding

this dute, remain either in whole or in part unpaid on the folio eing described hands as

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Dated at Burlington, on the lith day of

Original proprietors

town, to wit:

David Calbonn,

Timothy Batch. Berjamin Hallock, Alexander Sanwart zur Distein No. 24,

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And so such of said lands will be sold at And a small of said and swift in well at mile sweet on a time dwelling house of Dan 1 M. Smith is said Branswick, on Thursday, is til day of April sext, at one o'clock in a fiference, as shall be requisite to distinct said in a strength of the intraces and inxes with costs, unless previous Dated at Brunswick, the 2d day of March A

DANIEL M. SMITH, 1st Constable. MUS. CAROLINE A JACOBS' ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Fasex District.

In Produce Court, held at Guildhall within and for said District, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1878.

An instrainest purpositing to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Caroline A. Jacchs of Colebrook, N. H., but late of Brunswick in said District, deceased, being presented to be Court by F. C. Jacobs Esq., the Executor therein annied, for Produce:—It is ordered by smill court, that all persons concerned there is be not field to appear at a session of said Court to be held at the Produce office in suithinall on the lith day of March A. D., 1878, and show cause, if any they may have, against the Proble of Said will. For which purposes it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order by published three weeks successively in the Essex County Henata, privated at Island Sond, previous to said time appointed for bearing.

said time appointed for hearing.
Wm. H. HARTSHORN, Judge. A true copy of record, -ultest, Wm. H. HARTSHORY, Judge.

Bast Haven Tax Sale ! The non-resident proprietors of the town of East Haven, in the county of Essex, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed by each town within the year next processing this late, remain either in whole or to part mappeld on the following described heads, to wit:

Original proprietors names the present owners names unknown Simron Andrews.)51 00 150 150 150 150

Samuel Bishep, 182 2 130 2 45
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Josiah Thomas, 216 2 20 3 23
— a so much of said lans s will be sold at public anction at the Dwelling house of D.
C. Hussos in said East Haven on the 20th day o March next aften o'clock in the forenoon, as shall be r quisite to discharge said

stax s with costs unless previously said.
Dated at East Haven this 12th day of Feb-First Constable and collector of East Haven

IN CHANCERY,-MARCH TERM, 1878. STATE OF VERMONT,

Essex County,

Abson Fisl e. vs. Jas. Brows & al.

Whereas, Anson Fiske of Taverbill, in the
county of Cratton, a d tate of New Hampshire, has filed in the Essex County Clerk's

Whererose, the petitioner peays that said J. P. Butler make true answer berete under onth stating specially and fully how much it anything still remains due and nulp how much it anything still remains due and nulpaid on the aforesaid mortgage to said Purington and Butler; that said Jacob Ecuton make true and full answer under eath how much if anything still remains due and appaid upon the aforesaid mortgage to him, dated March 14, 1888, and that the equity of redemption of the James B. Brown in the promises may be forselosed; and it being made to appear that the said James B. Brown, J. P. Butler, Duer B. Haten and Jasob Jenton reside out of this state so that a subpance cannot be served on them.

Solice is hereby given to them and they are erchy required to appear before the Court of day of March. A. B. 1878. Then and there is answer to said rettion and abide the orders and decrees made thereby. And the position or is directed in gauss this order with the substance of and petition to be published three weeks successively in the Exact County HER.

Alb. a new supper printed and pullished at Island Pon d in the town of Brighton in sale county of Essex, the last of which publication to be at feast twenty days previous to said 2d Tuesday of March t. D. 1878.

Dated at Guildhull, this : h day of February CHARLES E. BENTON, Clerk.